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	INCIDENT NO. 312	
1.	Date of Observation 1 May 1949 Date of Interview 9 May 1949	
2.	Exact Time (local) 0500 Z	
3.	Place of Observation Limona, Florida (near Tampa)	
4.	Position of observer Ground (from front porch)	
5.	What attracted attention to object Berking of dogs	
6.	Number of objects 1	
7.	Apparent size First size of dinner plate, later appeared size of tea saucer	
8.	Color of object Bright moonlike	
9.	Shape Round like moon with flaming ragged border, which appeared to droop at	
10.	bottom. Altitude 20° elevation (first seen shining through tree tops later rose to	
11.	20° then dropped below horizon) Direction from observer	
12.	Distance from observer 1/2 - 5 miles	
13.	Direction of flight of object(s) West	
14.	Time in sight 15 minutes	
15.	Speed 20 - 40 mph	
16.	Sound and odor None	
17.	Trail	
18.	Luminosity Steady light	
19.	Projections None	,
20.	Maneuvers Moved slowly back and forth, up and down in quivering motion	
21.	Manner of disappearance Disappeared below horizon	2
22.	Effect on Clouds	1
23.	Additional information concerning object	3
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Incident 312

Name and address of observer: Miss

, Limona, Florida

Occupation and hobbios: Public Health Murse

Comments of Interrogator relative to intelligence and character of observer(s):

Appeared of high integrity and average intelligence but her estimates of speed and size is perhaps below normal.

HARRATIVE SUMMARY:

At 0500Z, 4 May 1949 and a second and flaming object in the sky. This object was estimated to be anywhere from one-half mile to five miles away when first sighted. (Not knowing the size of the object she was unable to make a good estimate of the distance). When first sighted the object was shining through the tree tops but later rose to an angle of about twenty degrees above the horizon be ore dropping again to disappear behind the horizon.

It was in sight for approximately fifteen minutes and had the appearance of an extremely bright moon with a rag ed flaming border but was not so bright as to blind the observer. The flaming border seemed to droop at the bottom, forming a short ragged tail-like effect. When first seen it appeared to be about the size of a dinner plate. When last seen, after it had moved some distance away, it appeared to be about the size of a tea saucer.

The object was first sighted to the west of the observer behind tree tops, it then rose with a quivering motion to about the height of a fourteen-story building. Then it moved slowly back and forth, up and down, and from side to side with an irregular q ivering motion, working its way toward the west to eventually disappear below the horizon. The movements were not rapid.

There was no evidence of a trail or exhaust. No smoke and no odor. There were

no clouds, haze, or smoke reportedly by the observer.

The object shone with a steady light for the entire period of observation.

There were no apparent means of support, propulation, or control. There were no air ducts, slots, or openings.

The estimated speed was similar to that of an airship, perhaps from twenty to forty miles per hour. It made no sound.

It disappeared from sight by dropping below the horizon.

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USAF Air Intelligence Requ	irements L'emo N		d 15 February 1949

At 0500Z, & May 1949, Miss age 60, witnessed from the front porch of her home in Limona, Florida (near Tampa, Florida) a bright shining object about the size of a dinner plate in the sky. Object estimated to be one-half mile to five miles away from observer when first sighted. It remained in sight about fifteen minutes, rising to an angle of about twenty degrees above the horizon before dropping again to disappear behind the horizon.

Significance of this report is unknown to reporting officer.

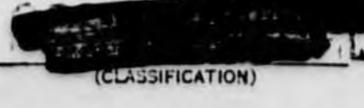
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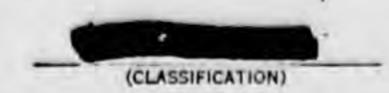
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It disappeared from sight by dropping below the horizon.

The following information is relative to the observer.

Miss Cocupation: Graduate Public Health Nurse, employed by the City of Tampa Public Health Department, Tampa, Florida. Miss has no pertinent hobbies. Her color perception is good, her ability to estimate speed and size is only fair and perhaps below average. Her reliability as an observer should be excellent. No other observations of a similar nature have been made by her. Her attention was drawn to this sighting by her two dogs barking loudly in the yard and when she got out of bed to investigate the disturbance the light of the object attracted her attention. The dogs stopped barking soon after Miss Sherman came out into the yard. She was not able to establish what had aroused the dogs as everything outside in the yard seemed in order.

There were no other reported witnesses of this event, however an unconfirmed report reveals that several school children and one adult witnessed a similar object a few days previously.

Missetheren's report seemed completely reliable and she seemed a person of high integrity, average intelligence, and good character.

Officer who interviewed Misself and prepared original report upon which this account is based is: First Lieutenant Reuben N. Norman, AO-689887, Group Intelligence Officer, 307th Bombardment Group, 307th Bombardment Wing Medium, MacDill Air Force Base, Florida.

Following is MacDill Air Force Base weather report at the time of the incident.

6459Z observation: Ceiling 25,000 feet, thin broken 6/10, 8 miles visibility, Sea level pressure1021.7, temperature 74°, dew point 68°, wind east at 6 mph, altimeter setting 30.16.

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